

146 Divorce Decrees Granted in County During Past Year

Total of 169 Actions Were Started, But Not All Were Completed

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 4 — In the Court of Common Pleas during 1952 Deputy Prothonotary William M. Carlin, Jr., revealed that 146 divorce decrees were granted by President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judges Edward G. Blester and Edwin H. Satterthwaite.

During 1952, the number of divorces begun were 169. Deputy Prothonotary Carlin pointed out that a divorce decree may be filed in 1952 but the final decree may not be handed down for several years in case there are some technical or legal difficulties.

Because 146 decrees were granted during 1952 does not mean that the divorce action was begun in 1952. In some cases, the original action may have been filed in 1950, or '51 or previous to that time.

According to a docket in the office of Prothonotary Joseph A. Keating, master's fees were paid to 146 lawyers to attend hearings. October, according to the 1952 docket, had 20 divorce libels filed. August came next with 19 and April had 19 begun.

The statistical monthly filing of the libels in divorce follows: Jan. 13; Feb. 14; Mar. 14; Apr. 16, including an annulment; May 14; June 14; July 14; Aug. 19; Sept. 14; Oct. 20; Nov. 10, and Dec. 7.

Musicians Announced For Special Services

Musicians have been listed for the week of special services scheduled for Bristol Methodist Church during the Week of Dedication. The services are to be held Feb. 15, 17, and 19.

Bristol Church will stress recommendation to the church and Christ, participation in church-wide visitation program to reach new persons of lower Bucks county for membership and to gain commitment on the part of old members and to pledge church attendance during Lenten season.

The buffet dinner, Feb. 15th, in charge of Adult Fellowship, will be followed by a film relating to the church organization, then a service at eight, at which time the Harmony Trumpeters will give the guests and the minister will give the message. On the 17th, music will be provided by the choir of Asbury Methodist Church, Trenton, N. J. This service is to follow refreshments and a talk by the minister on visitation procedures. Feb. 19th, a roast beef dinner for all membership who care to attend will be followed by a short talk concerning church membership and attendance. The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Dickerson, a former district superintendent of the Peninsula Conference, and at present minister of McCabe Church, Wilmington, Del., will speak.

"GREEN THUMB CLUB"

The Winter Village Green Thumb Club has been invited to hold a meeting this evening at eight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hansell, 701 Lower Washington avenue, Croydon. The theme will be "Let's Get Acquainted with Each Other's Gardens." Those having photographs of their gardens are invited to take them to the meeting. There will be exchange of ideas and gardening experiences. Those having room in their cars to transport others are asked to notify Mrs. Eysenbach.

Local Weather Observations

At Roth & Hase Weather Observatory, Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 9 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 40
Minimum 32
Range 8

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 32
9 34
10 35
11 36
12 noon 38
1 p. m. 40
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12 midnight 52
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12 noon 124
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The Bristol Courier

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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1953

WITHOUT DIPLOMAS

Many persons quit high school because of economic necessity or dissatisfaction, but in later life have felt a pressing need for a college education. Some doubtless have reached a stage in their business careers where further promotion depends upon a college degree. Others want a degree for the solid satisfaction that comes from recognized accomplishment.

But a barrier to college matriculation is the lack of a secondary school diploma or its equivalent.

Columbia University, long noted for its readiness to experiment in educational fields, has not been unaware of this state of affairs. For two years its school of general studies, under temporary sanction by the New York State Board of Education, now made permanent, has admitted adult non-graduates of high schools. But for them it wisely declines to throw its doors wide open.

Every aspirant in this group is screened on the basis of the "general studies aptitude test," which those who come to the school with diplomas also must take. But these non-graduate adults also must pass an "equivalent" test, which they have done with higher marks than the state requires.

Furthermore, before they can matriculate for a degree, they must do a full freshman year's work in English composition, history, mathematics, one science and one foreign language.

The average age of the adult so admitted is 33. Out of 203 there are 71 who have left school for personal reasons, but not one was dropped for academic incompetence. This proof of the earnestness and capability of those going belatedly to college amply justifies what happily is no longer an experiment.

FEBRUARY!

When February arrives, can spring be far behind? May sound trite if not downright corny, but this is a question that is frequently uppermost in people's minds today.

True, this winter has not been bad as winters go, either North or South, but winter is winter and a public opinion poll would probably show that 90 per cent of human beings prefer spring, summer or fall, with 7 per cent minus an opinion.

As weather goes, February frequently is a humdinger. All the pent up fury of meteorological forces descending from the Arctic seems to descend upon the northern half of the nation in February during an average year, and frequently assays a foray into the southland. But whatever beides, there is always the comforting thought that winter is blowing itself out.

And it must not be overlooked that February has only 28 days this year. In a few short weeks it will have run its course.

'WASHINGTON REPORT'

by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

Despite attacks on the nation's new immigration law, we still retain in this country the right to select those we want as new American citizens as well as the right to reject those we do not want.

This also applies to visitors who are guests of the nation, some of whom stay for years enjoying our hospitality. In some respects it is as though these aliens were guests in our own homes and we expect them to behave accordingly. If they trotted around making snide remarks about our home life we'd yank in the welcome mat.

It is for this reason I call to the attention of the Immigration Service and our Department of State, the anticipated arrival of a Frenchman, Henri Pierre, political writer of the Paris newspaper, Le Monde.

Le Monde for the past five years has had a writer in Washington interpreting our government's views for its French readers. He was Maurice Ferro, described by the French Embassy as a "friend of the United States."

Ferro quit recently and although he didn't say why, it is apparent that his views did not jibe with those of the persons responsible for the news content of Le Monde. At least not with the views of Pierre, who is replacing him.

Pierre wrote recently:

"The Rosenbergs are the innocent victims of a frightful police plot hatched by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the American Government with view of intimidating the Progressive movement."

The Rosenbergs are under death sentence for transmitting atomic energy secrets to Russia while members of a top level Soviet spy ring. They were convicted of treason.

Pierre also peddled the Communist party line in accusing the U. S. of anti-semitism, since the Rosenbergs are of Jewish extraction. He failed to note that so was the Federal judge who sentenced them to death, and that there were persons of that same faith on the jury that convicted them. So far he has said nothing, either, of the wholesale purges of Jews in Russia and the satellite nations, although other French political writers have done so. It was been a major news story for weeks.

We cannot, of course, tell the editors of Le Monde who they should hire. We can, however, keep them from sending their propagandists to America, which is precisely what should be done in this instance.

The FBI does not engage in plots to entrap and silence by execution of Jews or anyone else in this country, nor does any other agency or bureau of the American government. When a Frenchman or any other foreigner says so, they auto-

matically become unfit to be our guests.

Since the end of World War II, American dollars and machines have kept France from joining the long list of Iron Curtain countries under Soviet rule. Right now we are literally rearming Europe to help keep France free. Her domestic Communists have been thwarted also, which may be the reason Pierre is irked at the U. S. A. Although he doesn't admit feeling the way he does about the Rosenberg conviction just because Moscow does.

Pierre is like a lot of those from across the seas who have been offering us free advice about what we should do with our Communists and traitors. He hasn't the most remote idea about the evidence presented at the Rosenberg trial. Few Americans do, since much of it was in atomic double talk and so secret that experts were barely allowed to allude to its during the trial. The experts, however, did testify that Russia got a big boost out of what the Rosenbergs and others in the spy net sent along to Moscow.

Maybe the government will be goofy enough to admit into this country Le Monde's political writer, Pierre. If so, he will be at home among our own crackpots who howl about civil liberties every time we catch someone stealing atomic secrets.

Pierre and all others like him are imports we can forego. We have enough of a job at hand cleaning up the remaining traitors already in our midst.

Boy Scouts of America To Observe 43rd Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of America, with its membership at an all-time high in excess of 3,250,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and Adult leaders, will observe the 43rd birthday of the organization during the week of February 7th to 13th.

The theme of the celebration which will be observed by 843,000 Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorers Units throughout the United States, its territories and wherever American families live abroad, is "Forward on Liberty's Team". This is the name of the Scout's Three Year Program which seeks to produce a greater functioning man-power and provide a higher quality program for its ever-increasing boy membership.

Boy Scout Week celebrations this year will stress "The Scout Family" depicting how parents and others of the family often have a relationship to the Scout Program. Many Units will conduct "Open House" evenings at which time Scouts will introduce members of their family to fellow Scouts. At these meetings tribute will be paid to the America

home, its influence on the lives of boys and its place in a free society.

Since its inception in this country in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America and its individual members have always taken a strong position in respect to the place of organized religion in the nation's life.

Scout Week will start with religious services on Scout Sunday, Feb. 8. On that day Scouts will attend their respective religious services, attired in full uniform, and accompanied by their parents, thus fulfilling that part of the Scout Oath, which asserts — A Scout is Reverent.

On Feb. 10, at 6:30 p. m., the Industrial Management Club of Lower Bucks County, will devote its dinner meeting to Scouting. Local Scouts will take part in invitational demonstrations for Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

Scouts from the Order of the Arrow, will also perform Indian dances at the Tuesday night dinner. In addition, a "movie" short, especially produced for industrial groups, will be shown. The principal speaker will be George E. Wilson, northeast manager of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., who will talk on "Human Relations in Management."

On Feb. 12, the Rotary Club of Bristol will be host to a group of Boy Scouts, at its noontime luncheon meeting. The Scouts will put on demonstrations for the Rotarians.

The largest event during Scout Week will be a Scout Rally, in Bristol high school auditorium, Feb. 12, at eight p. m. The public is invited.

The program will include: Massing of troop and national flags; a Scout "trail" from Cub to Eagle rank; song period; technicolor moving pictures; a Boy Scout speaker and impressive closing ceremony. Dr. Preston Sharp, director of the Youth Center of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker.

During Scout Week the individual troops will hold open house functions and dinners to which parents will be invited. The Lower Bucks District Scout membership presently totals 581 boys in 24 units.

Scout Week will close with a court of honor at Doylestown, Sunday, Feb. 15 at three p. m.

200 AT CONFERENCE

LANGHORNE, Feb. 4—A number of members and friends of Episcopal Churches in lower Bucks county attended sessions of the Christian Living Conference last week in St. James Church, here. The Rev. Grant A. Morrill, Jr., Miss Helene Schurbrush, and Mrs. Elwood L. Haines, of the Leadership Training Division of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, conducted the conference. Sessions were attended by over 200 Bucks countians. Plans are in progress to follow up the conference in the life of the various parishes.

A fire which started at foot of Vine st., Phila., July 9, 1850, destroyed 367 houses.

Use Want Ads for Results.

Modern Beauty Improvements



Even grandma can have glamour these days, thanks to cosmetics and super color rinses that banish her tell-tale gray hairs.

By HELEN FULLETT

EVERY woman should realize that the synthetic aids she applies to her sacred complexion and the beauty routine she follows are every bit as important as the clothes she wears. Her hairdo is even more important than her hat, because correctly and smartly arranged hair can play up good features, tone down those that are not so good.

While the color of her frock should enhance appearance the powder she uses should give character and loveliness to her skin.

Dress designers make possible the lady of fashion, but beauticians contribute quite as much to her appearance. A clever hair stylist can make almost any type of tresses attractive. A facial operator who has had proper training, who uses her eyes and her head, will give advice that will suggest the right blending of powder, rouge, lipstick and eye shadows.

Modern Improvements

Modern beauty improvements are possible even to the plainest women among us and, because of this the world is a better place

for a woman than it was when grandma was a belle and beautifying was looked upon as silly, if not sinful.

It is wise to know the tricks. If you do, you will use certain shades of make-up in the light of day, still others that will make you look your loveliest when the lights are on and there is music for the dance.

Bright Rinses

Now that hair rinses are carrying on like wildfire, you don't have to put up with locks the color of which distresses you. Drab or mousey hair can be brightened. The blonde whose thatch is going dingy can restore the golden glint. The brunette who would be a bit titian can attain that ambition, too.

The gray-haired woman who feels that the snowy crest puts her in a certain bracket can carry a tint of blue atop her countenance. It is often becoming, seems to take away the shadow of accumulated birthdays.

If you don't like the changes made by the rinse, what matters? They disappear with a good shampoo and you are yourself again.

VIENNA—(INS)—The Brno Institute of Technology has been turned into a military academy. Informed anti-Communist sources in Vienna reported that all stu-

dents studying at the Institute of Technology in Brno were drafted into the Communist Czech army. They are continuing their studies in uniform.

ODD LODGE NAME JUST A MYSTERY

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—No body knows why the Odd Fellows are odd, not even their international head man. So says Percy Victor Ibbetson, Sovereign Grand Master of the lodge's 1,500,000 members. Ibbetson is Queen's Counsel (district attorney) at Port Arthur, Ontario. Ibbetson said the Independent Order of Odd Fellows began in England in the 1700s and

in the intervening centuries the reason for the name has been lost. He tended to believe the usual supposition, that the members of the order originally were called odd because they were different from their fellow Englishmen. Members used unusual signs and gestures to recognize one another, and the lodge was the first organization to include insurance for sickness and funeral expenses in its program, he reported.

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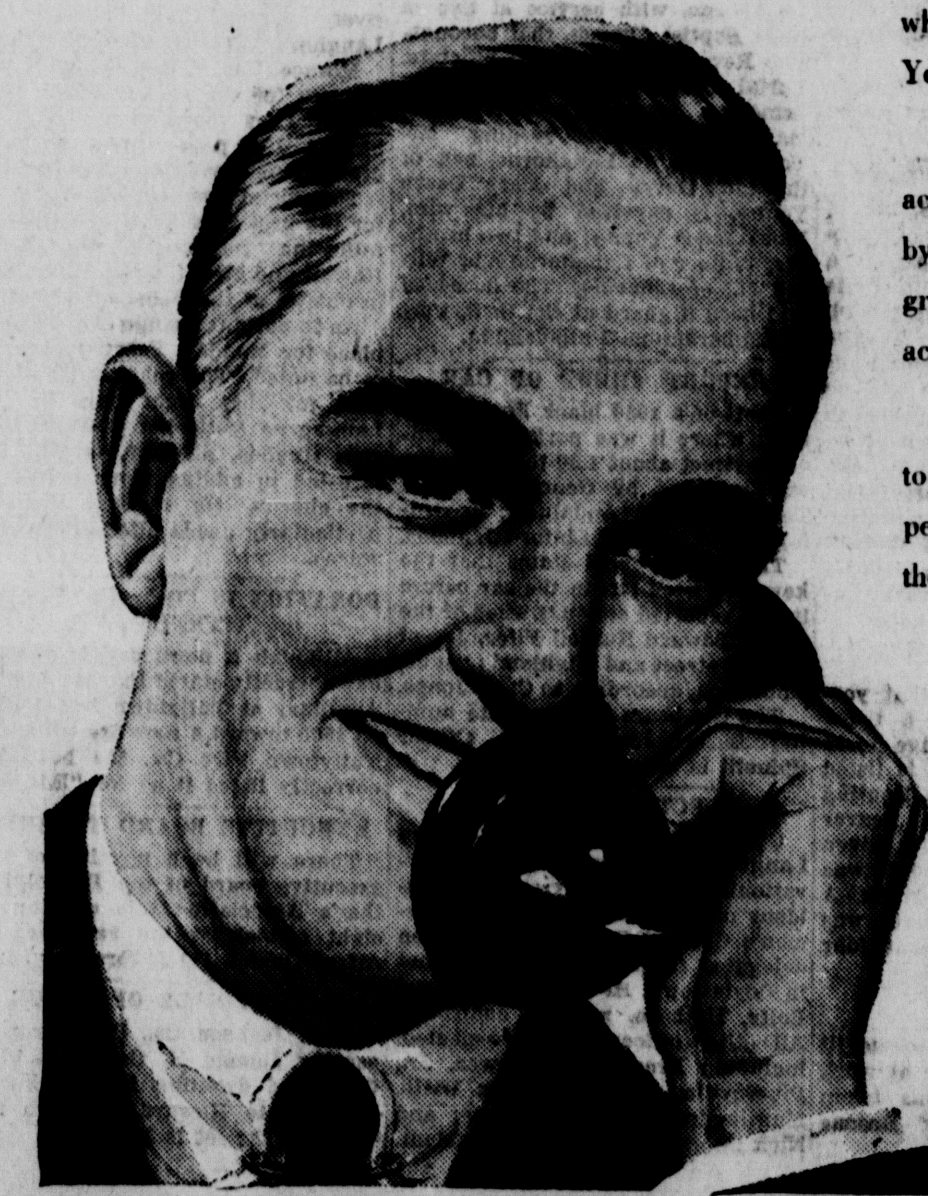
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The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



Tailor-Made For A Teen

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

HOME decorating may be mother's job, but if there are teen-agers in the family you can bet they'll have a say on what happens to their rooms when the time comes round to do them over.

That, at least, is what one family found recently, when they decided home was a bit on the seedy side. Color schemes had faded, furnishings were outmoded, a few partitions had to be installed to make the house more comfortable for a set of parents and a growing boy and girl.

Daughter's room was fussy, frilly and jam full of belongings. The color scheme was confused, the result of various furniture and accessory additions made while the girl was growing. It added up to a hodge-podge.

One big problem was storage. A teen-ager needs a place for everything—dolls, penants, books, trophies and all the paraphernalia a lively gal collects in the course of a busy and active existence. Wisely she decided on built-in storage units—and plenty of them.

One wall is now lined with shelves, cabinets, and closets, designed to hold books, magazines, dolls and other treasures. Other cabinets are equipped with drawers for small clothing items. There's even a sliding shelf for a phonograph. It pulls out when it's time to entertain the gang with the latest record on the hit parade.

A desk, of course, is essential for the junior miss student. This teen-ager had one built to order. It's set in a corner of the room near the windows, so that there's plenty of light for study. Its top is big, with plenty of working area for spread-out papers. There are ample drawers for school supplies and books. And, in back of the desk, there's a corner arrange-



THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything's in its place in this newly decorated teen-age room with its storage facilities.

ment of more storage cabinets. Gaily striped wallpaper in green, red, yellow and white keys the color scheme for the room.

Doing the house over resulted in many changes—one of which benefited everybody in the family. It was the installation of room thermostats. This solved a problem for a family divided in opinion on heating—some like it hot, some like it cool. Now everyone can please himself, adjust his own room thermostat to the degree that suits him best.

The decorating's done and everybody's happy in rooms that are heated to suit personal preferences and decorated attractively to meet all needs.



A STUDY CORNER completes the room, which also boasts its own thermostat so temperature can be adjusted to suit this teen-ager.

For Better Living

STYLE WISE

By Phyllis Battle

(I. N. S. Woman's Editor)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11 — (INS) — The resort clothes for winter '53, are as archly feminine as a penciled-in eyebrow.

The designers are stopping at nothing to put across the idea that girls should be touched with female-type whimsy even though their basic silhouette will be slim and straight as a boy's.

Floral Print
How do they do it? With every feminine device from bathing bloomers and rick-rack-trimmed shorts to floral print frocks and giddy silk coats.

The return of the floral print dress is probably the biggest single resort trend of the season. And it will probably carry on into next spring and summer's fashion scene. Most of the florals are natural in size, and often they're natural in color. They're almost always done in pure silks, crepes and shantung, and they're slim and drapery in design as every good floral print has been from the start of fashionable time.

They are frequently one part of a two-piece costume ensemble — teamed up with a pastel wool coat lined in the print to match the frock. The coats are generally simple, collarless, and of a straight cut. This is not new fashion, but it's traditionally good fashion and

worthy of revival, according to the designers who are plugging it.

Silk coats are another feminine bit of witchery that will invade the hotel closets at Miami Beach. The return of the print silk dress is credited with encouraging coat-makers to make new tie silk coats as simple as a dunce.

Slim Suits
Most of them are like the current silhouette, straight and narrow but with ample softness to show off the fabric, and with sleeves the central point of focal interest. Sleeves will be shaped like capes, like kimono sleeves or in the more traditional raglan push-up style.

Even swim suits will bear the mark of the powder-puff. There will be many more dressmaker-type suits, the newest in bloomer shape and in one-piece. The midriff is the eye-catching portion of the swimmer this year, but it's seldom bare.

Instead, a lady's middle will be circled with wide bands of elastic shirring, with permanent-pleated belts or with soft, draped bows that sprawl across the center front and look like they couldn't go near the water.

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Coming Events

February 5—
Concert by Temple University Choir, in Bristol Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Feb. 6—
Bake sale, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Bristol General Hospital, 4 p. m., at Mofko's, 311 Mill st.

Feb. 7—
Card party, sponsored by Tullytown Home and School League, in Tullytown Fire Co station, 8 p. m.

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Redmen's hall, 829 Logan ave., Croydon, sponsored by Redmen's Auxiliary.

Feb. 12—
Covered dish supper, 6:15 p. m., in Emille Methodist Church, sponsored by Friendly Helpers S. S. class.

Feb. 14th—
Community jamboree dance in St. Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights, 8 p. m., sponsored by United Steelworkers Local 2954.

Feb. 17—
Card Party in St. James P. E. Parish house, sponsored by Mother's Guild, 8:15 p. m.

Card Party in Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Feb. 22—
Roast beef supper in Newportville Fire Co. station, 2 to 6 p. m.

Feb. 25—
Card party in Bristol H. S. cafeteria, sponsored by Mothers' Association, 8:15 p. m.

Panels Will Acquaint

Continued from Page One
industry and those now residing in the area.

It has been stated: "The problem has been aggravated further by the inability of minority families to find suitable housing. This discrimination makes it possible that tra-

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Joint Police Set-Up

Continued from Page One
police car, and will remain in contact with Bristol twp. police and Bucks County Rescue Squad, Luciano said.

Up to now, the Tullytown police have worked in connection with Bristol twp. Police from a station in Levittown, under the direction of George Sottung, police coordinator. Before Borough Council Jan. 12, William Conca, borough solicitor, questioned the legality of the joint police set-up, in which, he said, officers receive authority in one municipality and use it in another. Conca said the situation needed "some serious thought."

George Sottung, Levittown police coordinator, said he will move his office to a two-story house in Emille, being remodeled for that purpose. It will be known as Bristol twp. sub-station of Levittown Police.

Sottung said he expects to move into the Emille headquarters late next week, when the renovations are completed. He said he will continue as Levittown Police coordinator, for both Emille and Tullytown station. The present arrangement, with ten Bristol twp. patrolmen and six Tullytown police under his direction will continue, he said.

Sottung said the operations of Bristol twp. Police Chief Joseph O. Sander, who has other officers assigned to him, will not be changed.



HERE'S HOW THE ROOM above looked before it was done over. It's a hodge-podge. Furnishings and color scheme are quite uncoordinated.

ditionally democratic Bucks county may change into uncooperative segregated neighborhoods."

Organizations wishing to discuss the problem with the Human Relations Council's panel groups, free of charge, may sign their group up now by getting in touch with Mrs. John Streeth, George School, Newtown, including in the letter, the name of the group, time of its meeting, and the number expected to attend.

Sunshine Baskets Are Prepared by Women

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 4 — The Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting Monday in Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, station. Vice-President Mrs. Frank Rementer was in charge.

Election of officers has been postponed until March.

The auxiliary provided gifts to make "sunshine" baskets for Mrs. William Speck and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Plans were made to aid firemen at a roast beef supper, open to the public, February 22nd, in the fire station.

Valentine cup cakes, tea and coffee were served by Mrs. Margaret Noble and Mrs. Anthony Ostapowicz.

Conspirators against Lincoln's life were executed on July 7, 1865.

NEW Cough Help

FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

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CASH OR CREDIT

What To Do When Your Child Wants Food During The Night

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

CORRECTLY, some pediatricians point out to mothers that many a baby or young child tardily goes to sleep at night or wakes up and cries because of hunger. And the mother, naturally, concludes that the only way to meet this problem is to feed the youngster of any age whenever he seems to be hungry.

Of course, during the baby's early weeks, the mother may have been advised to feed him by night or day whenever he seemed to be hungry, with the hope that he would himself choose a desirable schedule before very long; and some youngsters do, though others don't.

Should He Be Fed?

Now suppose you have a child 12 months, two or three years old, who often wakes up crying during the night or stubbornly resists staying in bed when put there. Suppose you suspect that hunger is the cause. Just to feed him every time he wants food at night might cause him to quiet down and resume sleep. But suppose he demands several feedings every night.

It would seem good sense to have your pediatrician check with you the quality and quantity of the food he consumes by day, and the frequency and approximate regularity of his daytime feeding. Naturally, if the youngster doesn't consume enough food by day he will be hungry at night.

But merely to feed him more by

night hardly will be very practical, especially if he is over two or three years of age. Yet to starve him by night in order to cultivate his hunger by day may be costly for several nights. It would usually mean letting the youngster cry himself to sleep.

Some other mothers are saturated with the fear of frustrating the child and of making him suppose he is not loved. So it is a prodigious problem, as you can see. This problem certainly does suggest the need of cultivating a good appetite in the child by day.

Daytime Problems

There's little doubt that young children hungry during the night usually are eating problems by day. (My bulletin, "Eating Problems: Their Prevention and Correction" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Sometimes the youngster who often wakes in the night with apparent hunger, does so for other reasons. If he's always fed then, he can grow more eager for food on waking and gain added pleasure from the attention entailed.

Anyway, it's always well to have the physician examine this child for possible local infections or breathing obstructions and digestive disturbances, and to go over with this physician the youngster's program by day and the possible emotional factors involved. Sometimes these factors are wholly the mother's, which need treatment by the proper specialist.

200 More Teachers

Continued from Page One

least 4500 new elementary pupils will be entering the schools of the county during the 1953-54 school year," he said. The number of new high school students next year will be sufficient to start a new high school. Nearly all of the county's 54 school boards are currently planning for increased enrollments next year, which during the next term will exceed 30,000.

It is estimated that Bristol Town-

ship may have as many as 4500 new homes completed during the 1953-54 school year with Falls Township probably ranking second with around 3500 new residences.

The county's school population will jump every year for the next eight years, even if the new home construction program would cease. The pre-school population in the new homes already occupied is several times larger than the pupils now in school from those homes.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

At the "Y"

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Association.

Have you suddenly realized that you are "pushing forty" and feel the need for an "easy does it" kind of exercise or workout to take the kinks out and regain that streamlined figure you boasted about a few years ago when you were burning up the basketball court? If so, the Lower Bucks YMCA invites you to join a get-together with some like-minded fellows at the Bristol

Branch YMCA Building, 907 Mansion street, next Tuesday evening, February 10, at eight o'clock.

Frank Fuoco, "Y" recreational director, who is a graduate physiotherapist, and holds a B. S. and M. S. degree from Temple University, and a P. T. degree from Pennsylvania University, is well qualified to lead the proposed group and will meet with the men at the Tuesday night meeting.

Mr. Fuoco states that there are a number of activities that the fellows might be interested in, such as volleyball, badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard, mechanical rowing machine and calisthenics, all of which are available at the local "Y". All interested men are urged to attend the Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th, meeting at eight p. m.

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Fete Mrs. Russell Subers And Her Baby Daughter

EDGELEY, Feb. 4—Saturday evening, the home of Mrs. George Blint, 3rd, was the scene of a shower in honor of Mrs. Russell Subers and daughter Jenny Louise. The center of attraction was a large stork with gifts piled around it. Decorations were in pink and white. Favors were small plastic storks.

Cup cakes, ice cream, pretzels and punch were served to: Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, Jr., Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, Sr., Mrs. William Wolfinger, Mrs. Joseph Krouze, Mrs. John Kiddy, Mrs. Russell Subers, Mrs. George Blint, Jr., Mrs. George Blint, 3rd, Mrs. William Eisenbrey, Joyce Eisenbrey, Mrs. Peter Krings, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. Earl Subers. Jenny Lou received gifts.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding notices, obituaries, or your news correspondence, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow, Beaver street, were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morris and daughter Dorothy, Haddonfield, N. J.; and Carol Lynch, Merchantville, N. J. Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and son Merle, together with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, Garden street, motored to Beach Haven Gardens, N. J.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Guy, Fleetwing Estates, in Abington Hospital. Mrs. Guy and her son, Thomas Joseph, returned home on Monday. The baby's weight at birth was 7 lbs., 4 1/2 oz. The Guys have one other son.

A monthly meeting of Clubmen's Association of Bristol will be held Friday at eight p. m. in Goodwill House Co., No. 3, Swain and Mifflin streets. Items of special interest to all clubs and organizations will be discussed. Any chartered organization in Bristol or lower Bucks county is invited to have delegates at this meeting.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lindsay, Bristol R. D. 1, in Abington Hospital last week.

J. P. Connelly, 925 Garden street, who has been serving as acting agent for the Penna. Railroad at Beverly, N. J., has been confirmed as permanent agent there.

Nazareth Academy Alumnae are invited to attend the annual alumnae retreat at the academy on Sunday, commencing at 9:30 a. m., and closing at five p. m. Reservations may be mailed to Sister M. Misaela, Nazareth Academy, Torresdale, Phila.

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Roast "Doggies" Before The Barclay Fireplace

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 4—Miss Grace Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barclay, Newportville Heights, entertained guests at her home, Saturday evening. The affair was in the form of a "doggie" roast by an open fireplace. Dancing was enjoyed to recordings. Refreshments were served.

Attending were: John Wayke, Jerry Mason, "Bill" Foster, Norman Long, "Ted" Coyne, Croydon, David Williams, Harry Sedgewick, Thomas Brannigan, "Bob" Mitchener, "Bob" Bowers, Joan Vansant, David Harris, Charles and "Bill" Rinehold, Bristol; June Rhodes, Eddington; Barbara Baldwin, Elaine Morris, Nancy Reid, Dorothy Czako, Trevoise; Salvatore Dizzi, Leon Nassium, Charles Musse, Pennel; Anna Phyl, Grace Barclay, Newportville Heights.

Use Want Ads for Results.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

A MEAT stew that's a treat for family and impressive enough for guests is the dish originated in Hungary and long a popular menu item in restaurants in America. Hungarian goulash is easily made at home, too. This version, suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers, is made from chuck beef.

For six servings, cut two pounds of chuck beef into about one-half inch cubes (or have your butcher cube it). Saute one and one-half cups of minced onions in one-fourth cup of fat or drippings in a heavy kettle until slightly browned. With the onions pushed to one side, add the meat and brown lightly on all sides for ten to fifteen minutes. Add two teaspoons of sweet paprika, or enough to provide a good red color.

Then cover meat with about one pint of boiling water. Bring slowly to a boil; reduce heat and cover. Simmer for two hours or until meat is nearly tender. Add two ripe tomatoes that have been peeled and diced, one diced sweet green pepper, two cups of raw potatoes, diced, and two teaspoons of salt. Simmer another thirty minutes, or until tender. Correct seasoning to taste. Serve hot with wide noodles.

For a cold-weather hot dessert, serve date torte. Cut one pound of seeded dates fine. Combine with one cup of chopped nut meats and sprinkle with one tablespoon of flour which has been sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder. Beat three eggs with a pinch of salt. Add one cup of sugar gradually to the eggs, beating well. Blend with date mixture and add one teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into greased baking pan to a depth not more than three-quarters of an inch. Bake for twenty minutes at 400 degrees F. Serve hot with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes six servings.

NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Price of "Levittowner" Is Boosted to \$11,000

New Price Effective On All Future Applications; Increase \$500

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 4—The price of the "Levittowner", the standard house in this development, has been raised to \$11,000, including \$10 settlement fee, it was announced yesterday by Levitt & Sons, Inc. The new price is effective on all future applications, except in the purchase of a house previously ordered by someone else and cancelled. Houses in the eastern part of Thornridge, section 17, will be the first to wear the \$11,000 price tag.

There is no change in the price of the Country Clubbers, to be built in Middletown twp., a Levitt spokesman said yesterday. They sell for \$18,000.

LEVITTOWN

Four new families are now "at home" in Levittown. They are: Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Luster and three sons, 15 Grove lane, formerly of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wenreick, 34 Fortune lane, formerly of Rutland, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagertry and son, 22 Grove lane, who came from Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goff and two sons, 16 Grove lane, who formerly resided in Phila.

RECIPES

LAMB KABOBS

2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 1 1/2 inch cubes
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
4 tomatoes
2 medium green peppers
1 can small whole onions
16 skewers

Blend salad oil, vinegar, lemon juice, seasonings and chopped onion in bowl. Add lamb cubes, let stand several hours, or over night, in the refrigerator. Drain. Thread cubes of lamb on 8 skewers. Quarter tomatoes, cut green peppers in 1-inch squares. Thread tomato wedges, green pepper squares and whole onions on 8 remaining skewers. Brush with marinating mixture. Place lamb kabobs on rack in broiler pan. Broil 3 inches from heat for 12 minutes. Turn. Place vegetables kabobs on broiler pan. Broil additional 10 to 12 minutes or until meat is done. 6 servings.

HARRY MERMELSTEIN

Certified Public Accountant

and

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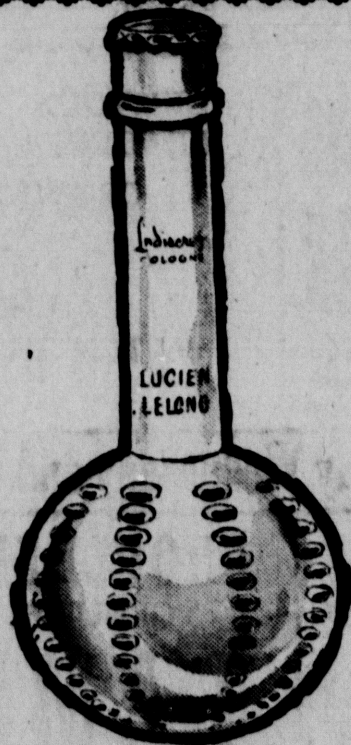
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Know Your Neighbor - - -

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.
(By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 4—The Halls, at 11 Mimosa lane, befriended a stray gray and black-striped tiger cat soon after they moved to Levittown Jan. 9, and he has stayed as Jerry, their pet.

Edward L. Hall, Jr., and his wife, Evelyn, are both natives of Peacedale, R. I., and lived in that town until recently coming to this area. With their six-year-old son, Barry, they made their home in Fallington for two months.

Mr. Hall operated a plumbing business in Peacedale, but now runs a bulldozer in the construction of Levittown. He was in the Army Engineers during World War II., and served in both the European and Asiatic-Pacific theaters.

When they came south from Rhode Island, the Halls sold not only a house, but also a cabin cruiser in which they used to sail in Narragansett Bay. Barry, a first-grader in Wistar Institute School, is disclosing innate musical ability by playing tunes on the ukelele.

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 4—Two former classmates of Pennel grade

school are Frank L. Kovatch and his wife, Dorothy, who re-met in Phila. many years after their families had moved from that borough. The Kovatches moved here Dec. 13 from Juniata Park, Phila.

Mr. Kovatch, shipping coordinator for the Ben Corson Manufacturing Co., Phila., served in the Army five years during World War II., and saw service in Africa and Italy. He graduated from Temple University High School, and later studied at Temple and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kovatch was born in Onieda. His wife, born in Phila., is a graduate of Frankford High School, and a registered nurse. She trained in Jewish Hospital, Phila., and worked three years in Phila. Naval Hospital.

Fishing, stamp collecting and photography are the hobbies of Mr. Kovatch, while his wife enjoys sewing. She has made golden drapes for the living room of rayon bark cloth. Herby, the cat, a graduate of the Phila. S. P. C. A., keeps mice out of the Kovatch home.

Monologue, Music Form Program for Banquet

FAIRLESS HILLS, Feb. 4—With more than 100 members and guests assembled, Fairless Hills Women's Club last evening conducted a banquet at Pennsbury Inn, Falls twp.

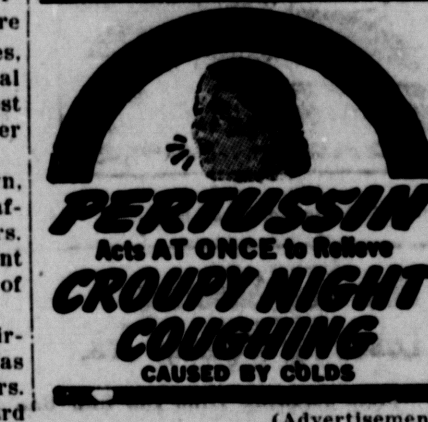
The main program numbers were a monologue by Mrs. Donald Eames, of Yardley Civic Club; and musical selections by pianist Mrs. Ernest Hepler, and violinist, Mrs. Walter Michael.

Mrs. Fred Watts, Tullytown, served as toastmistress for the affair. An honored guest was Mrs. Wm. D. Lynch, Davisville, president of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Edward McDonald, chairman of the banquet committee, was aided by Mrs. Lester Becker, Mrs. Robert McGonigle, Mrs. Edward

Kay, Mrs. Richard Moffat, Mrs. Charles Kenney, and Mrs. Robert David.

Club president Mrs. George Harding told of plans for a card party and style show in April. Mrs. John Fullam will serve as chairman.



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SUGGESTIONS FOR COOKING THE LESS TENDER BEEF CUTS

By Frances Vannoy
(Home Economics Extension Representative)

When a family must buy meat, it takes a big slice out of the food dollar. That is why selecting meat carefully is very important to get the most value for money spent.

Less tender cuts of beef are now the best beef choices. These less tender cuts have shown the greatest declines in price recently and many are below the levels of a year ago. Hamburg and chuck roasts are some of these less tender cuts.

Cooking the less tender cuts properly is important to their being as tender as they should be and to yield as many servings as they should.

Food experts recommend moist heat cooking for the less tender beef cuts. That means cooking the beef in water. The combination of heat and moisture breaks down the connective tissue in the less tender cuts and makes them more tender and palatable.

Braising is a common method of moist heat cooking. The meat is browned in a small amount of fat, then cooked slowly with a small amount of water in a covered utensil on top of the range.

Stewing is another method of moist heat cooking. The meat is stewed in a larger amount of water than used for braising, the water kept just below the boiling point. The pressure saucepan is excellent for cooking the less tender cuts of meat.

Other points to keep in mind when cooking meat are: always use a low or moderate heat, a chunky piece of meat will take longer to cook than a flat thin one; the amount of bone and fat will affect the cooking time; and larger cuts of meat take fewer minutes per pound to cook than smaller ones.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

STUDY PROGRAM

SPLIT ROCK, Wyo.—(INS)—Children of forest rangers who are snowed in all winter at remote stations no longer have to go without planned schooling. The University of Wyoming recently established an inexpensive elementary study program—on a correspondence basis—for youngsters in isolated areas and for youngsters physically unable to attend regular classes.

RUSH SOLDIERS

VIENNA—(INS)—Some 15,000 Romanian soldiers have been rushed to work on completion of the strategically important Danube-Black Sea canal. According to Romanian refugee circles, nearly all of the 15,000 soldiers are draftees whom the Communist rulers of Romania consider politically unreliable.

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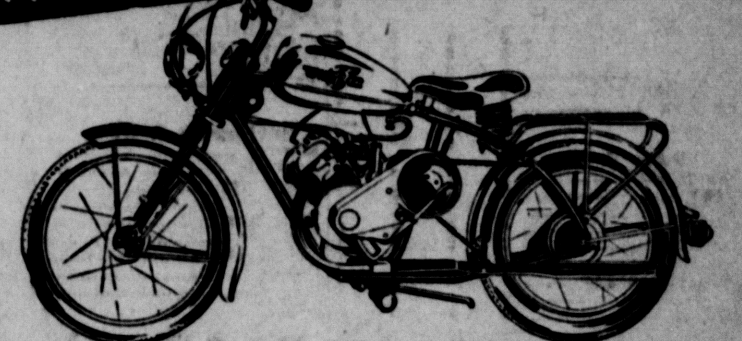
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SPORTS

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

Bensalem High Loses Sixth in Row; Bows to Penn School

MT. AIRY, Feb. 4—Pennsylvania School for Deaf increased its winning streak to six straight last night by shellacking Bensalem Township High, 54-43, on the winner's court.

The win brought PSD's season's mark to 11 wins and 4 defeats while Bensalem has four wins and six losses.

Bensalem enjoyed an early 5-0 lead but that was before Lou Parrish and Jerry Zushin began their push-shot field goals. This pair paced the PSD win with 16 and 11 points respectively. Ron Elliott had 10 points for Bensalem.

In the Jayvees' game, Bensalem lost a close one to PSD, 32-30. The Junior Owls rallied in the final quarter but fell short. P. S. D. did not score in the last quarter.

Delano Ewig led the winners with 20 points.

Lineups:					
Bensalem:					
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Fayne	1	1	1	1	1
Dominiani	3	4	8	10	
Meats	1	4	6	6	
Stroble	2	0	0	0	4
Crowthers	2	0	0	0	4
Elliott	6	7	9	19	
	13	17	30	43	

P. S. D.					
Manieri	3	2	4	8	
Fedie	1	1	4	5	
Rumyon	3	2	2	4	6
Bushin	3	3	5	10	11
Therish	6	4	5	16	
Kutser	4	0	0	8	
	20	11	26	54	

Officials: Olin and Kleha; Scorer: Dougherty and Thomas; Timer: Kobo. Half-time score: 29-24 (P. S. D.).

Bensalem J. V.					
Perugini	5	2	7	12	
Offlette	2	0	0	4	
Bubhan	2	0	0	4	
Lomis	1	0	0	2	
Brown	0	0	2	2	
Berger	1	4	8	6	
	12	6	17	30	

P. S. D. J. V.					
Marshall	1	0	4	2	
Swig	8	4	6	20	
Love	1	3	8	6	
Johnson	1	1	5	3	
Fives	1	0	0	2	
	12	8	23	32	

Officials: Egli and Gerst; Scorer: Dougherty; Timer: Ressler. Half-time score: 18-17 (P. S. D.).

Delhaas High Trims Southampton High

Delhaas High won its tenth game of the season yesterday afternoon as it trimmed Southampton High's varsity, 63-47, on the Rohm & Haas court.

Southampton is the second varsity team beaten by Delhaas this season, Neshaminy being the other. Delhaas has suffered two defeats.

Bob Morris led the winners with 17 points.

Lineups:					
Pennsbury J. H.					
Repino	4	3	8	11	
Turner	2	1	2	5	
Stryker	3	1	3	7	
Richardson	3	1	3	7	
Furdy	0	0	0	0	
Curtin	0	0	0	0	
Beuchler	4	1	2	9	
Krauss	0	2	2	4	
	15	9	19	39	

Delhaas J. H.					
Campbell	1	3	12	5	
Gray	0	1	2	3	
Smith	3	1	2	7	
Williams	4	0	0	8	
Warner	4	2	3	11	
Scancella	0	1	3	1	
Wolfensberger	0	0	0	0	
Fisher	0	1	2	1	
Butler	0	0	0	0	
	12	10	30	34	

Officials: Fifer and Palmo; Scorer: Girotti. Half-time score, 20-14 Bristol.

NEW 'BABE' ON LINKS • By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Junior High Wins Ninth Game in Row

BURLINGTON, Feb. 4 — Bristol Junior High won its ninth consecutive game yesterday, beating Burlington Junior High, 30-26, on the latter's floor. It was the second time this season that the Junior Warriors beat their Jersey foe, the first score being 53-31.

A last quarter flare-up after a dismal third quarter gave Coach Anthony D'Angelo's boys the win. Burlington shut out the Bristolians from the floor in the third period with Virgulti and Liberatore getting foul goals.

The tight defense enabled the Jerseys to knot the score at 22-22 in the last period. Trasatti scored a field goal and pair of fouls which helped to net the win.

Fenton Larrisey was high for Bristol with nine points with Moore and Weaver getting eight points each for Burlington.

Lineups:					
Bristol J. H.					
Kowal	1	1	3		
Virgulti	2	2	6		
Liberatore	2	2	6		
Larrisey	4	1	9		
Trasatti	2	2	6		
	11	8	30		

Burlington J. H.					
Moore	4	0	8		
Costello	2	0	4		
Fenimore	0	1	1		
Jackson	0	0	0		
Williams	0	0	0		
Warner	3	2	8		
Broadbent	0	0	0		
Roach	1	0	2		
Ross	1	1	3		
	11	1	26		

Officials: Fifer and Palmo; Scorer: Girotti. Half-time score, 20-14 Bristol.

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Bristol High Keeps In Race by Win Over Pennsbury

The largest crowd in years filled every inch of space in the high school gym last night and saw Bristol High remain in the race for the Lower Bucks County championship by winning over Pennsbury High in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Final score was 52-49 with the game being decided in the last minute of play.

Jerry Bloom, athletic director of Bristol High, estimated the crowd at 1,000 and also stated that several hundred fans were turned away at the paying table because of lack of space.

The loss was the first league defeat for Pennsbury, making its mark 6 and 1. It was the determined Warriors' fifth triumph against one defeat. Overall, Pennsbury has a 9 and 3 mark and Bristol, 9 and 5.

Bob Stroble was outstanding in the Bristol win. Stroble was a vital factor under the boards besides leading the scorers of the game with 24 points on eight fielders and the same number of fouls.

He dropped in his last seven tries from the foul line. Towards the finish of the tilt, it was his two fouls which tied the score for Bristol and his last two conversions made victory convincing.

Bob Braker and "Howie" Loud played outstanding floor games. Braker left in the final quarter because of personals but his floor work was drawing the fouls from his opponents. Mazzocchi, of the visitors, left the game on personals while Ted Marks and Mike Baldowski had four each when the contest ended.

Coach Watson's zone defense in the second half of the game contributed quite a bit to the Bristol triumph. Pennsbury had difficulty in splitting the defense with the result that it was held to four field goals in the third quarter while Marks scored the only fielder in the finale. Pennsbury only made six points in the last quarter while Bristol had 14.

Bristol began to score early and when Bob Stroble connected twice from the floor and Barkasy scored on a pass from Russ Johnson who also had a foul, the score was 7-0. Mazzocchi made two points for the Falcons but Loud dribbled in to score. Marks' goal made it 9-4 but Braker scored on a pass from Loud.

Hal Briggs dropped in two fouls and Braker matched one for Bristol, making the count, 12-6. Briggs and Braker again scored free shots. Mazzocchi's fielder on Marks' pass made the count, 13-9. Bray was successful on a foul. Stroble made the score, 14-10. Bray dribbled past two men to score and when Baldowski converted a foul, the score was: Bristol, 14; Pennsbury, 13. Bray's goal gave Pennsbury a short-lived lead and Loud scored to put Bristol ahead at the quarter, 16-15.

Loud to Stroble was good for a Bristol fielder. Marks made a nice shot for Pennsbury. On Marks' pass, Bray scored to again give Pennsbury the lead, 19-18. The lead began to swell as the second period got well underway and when the buzzer sounded for the recess, Coach Don Henry's team had a nice 35-28 lead.

Bristol began to pick at the lead in the third session. Briggs on a follow-up was good for two points. Stroble scored twice for Bristol to make it 37-30. Bray picked the ball off the floor to hit. Bill Barkasy and Russ Johnson scored Bristol goals to cut the lead to 39-34. Briggs' side shot made it 41-34. Braker scored for the Warriors and just before the quarter ended, Bray and Ed Burton scored for their teams. Score at the end of the third session was: Pennsbury, 43; Bristol, 38.

Bristol pared the lead in the finale and finally won out. Stroble's shot under the basket made the count 43-40. But Marks got one back for Pennsbury. Stroble again hit for the Warriors and the

Falcons' edge went down to 45-42 with 4½ minutes left to play. Bray gave Pennsbury a lift with a fielder but Loud and Braker made fouls to trim the lead to 46-44. Stroble converted two fouls to even the score at 46-46. Marks made a foul to put Pennsbury in front, 47-46. But Burton scored on a pass from Stroble and Bristol went ahead, 48-47, for the first time since early in the second quarter.

Frank Manzo dribbled away from his opponent and scored under the net raising the Bristol lead to 50-47 with one and one-half minutes remaining in the game. Marks was fouled and was successful on both tries, reducing the lead to 52-49. Stroble was fouled by Briggs and sewed up the game by sinking both tries.

The Junior Varsity game was just as exciting as the main game as Pennsbury scored a one-point victory, 51-50. At one stage of the game, Bristol held a 37-29 lead. But this dwindled fast as Charlie Kelly hit for three consecutive field goals. Kelly later tied the score at 46-46 on two foul conversions. Jack Asta put Bristol ahead with a foul but Paul Giordano scored from side court to put Pennsbury ahead, 48-47. Bartle's goal gave Bristol the lead but with 20 seconds left to play, Giordano got back the lead with a set shot, 50-49. Cox converted a foul to make it 51-49. With a second remaining to be played, Dick Crosby scored for the Junior Warriors but the officials ruled that he was fouled before the goal was made. They awarded him two shots and he converted one to make the final count, 51-50.

The game was loaded with fouls, a total of 98 being attempted.

Lineups:

Bristol:					
Barkasy	1	1	5	2	
Burton	3	1	1	7	
Loud	2	2	3	9	
Stroble	8	8	10	24	
Manzo	1	0	2	6	
Braker	0	2	4	2	
Johnson	0	2	4	2	
	17	18	30	52	

Pennsbury:					
Bray	9	2	6	20	
Queen	0	0	0	0	
Briggs	0	0	0	0	
Gord	1	0	0	2	
J. MacMillan	0	1	1	1	
Baldowski	0	2	2	6	
Marks	3	2	3	8	
Mazzocchi	3	0	2	6	
Weise	0	0	0	0	
	19	11	18	49	

Officials: Morgan and McCoy; Scorer: Angelo; Timer: Gouza. Half-time score, 16-24 (Pennsbury).

Lineups:

Bristol J. V.					
Crosby	6	6	10	16	
Angelo	0	2	5	2	
Asta	2	4	6	8	
Rago	0	0	0	0	
Bartle	4	1	5	9	
Tusiano	5	2	5	12	
Scotille	0	0	0	0	
Dileasio	0	2	6	2	
Brescia	1	0	0	2	
Monte	0	0	0	0	
	17	16	37	50	

Pennsbury J. V.					
Giordano	5	7	13	17	
Patton	0	3	11	3	
Smiley	0	0	0	0	
Kelly	0	2	16	18	
Dileasio	0	2	6	2	
Queene	0	0	0	0	
Turner	1	3	6	10	
Rapino	0	5	9	0	
	11	23	61	51	

Officials: Antoni and Marrazzo; Scorer: Smyrl; Timer: Gouza. Half-time score 22-13 (Bristol).

Falcons' edge went down to 45-42 with 4½ minutes left to play. Bray gave Pennsbury a lift with a fielder but Loud and Braker made fouls to trim the lead to 46-44. Stroble converted two fouls to even the score at 46-46. Marks made a foul to put Pennsbury in front, 47-46. But Burton scored on a pass from Stroble and Bristol went ahead, 48-47, for the first time since early in the second quarter.

Frank Manzo dribbled away from his opponent and scored under the net raising the Bristol lead to 50-47 with one and one-half minutes remaining in the game. Marks was fouled and was successful on both tries, reducing the lead to 52-49. Stroble was fouled by Briggs and sewed up the game by sinking both tries.

The Junior Varsity game was just as exciting as the main game as Pennsbury scored a one-point victory, 51-50. At one stage of the game, Bristol held a 37-29 lead. But this dwindled fast as Charlie Kelly hit for three consecutive field goals. Kelly later tied the score at 46-46 on two foul conversions. Jack Asta put Bristol ahead with a foul but Paul Giordano scored from side court to put Pennsbury ahead, 48-47. Bartle's goal gave Bristol the lead but with 20 seconds left to play, Giordano got back the lead with a set shot, 50-49. Cox converted a foul to make it 51-49. With a second remaining to be played, Dick Crosby scored for the Junior Warriors but the officials ruled that he was fouled before the goal was made. They awarded him two shots and he converted one to make the final count, 51-50.

The game was loaded with fouls, a total of 98 being attempted.

Lineups:

Bristol:					
Barkasy	1	1	5	2	
Burton	3	1	1	7	
Loud	2	2	3	9	
Stroble	8	8	10	24	
Manzo	1	0	2	6	
Braker	0	2	4	2	
Johnson	0	2	4	2	
	17	18	30	52	

Pennsbury:					
Bray	9	2	6	20	
Queen	0	0	0	0	
Briggs	0	0	0	0	
Gord	1	0	0	2	
J. MacMillan	0	1	1	1	
Baldowski	0	2	2	6	
Marks	3	2	3	8	
Mazzocchi	3	0	2	6	
Weise	0	0	0	0	
	19	11	18	49	

Officials: Morgan and McCoy; Scorer: Angelo; Timer: Gouza. Half-time score, 16-24 (Pennsbury).

Lineups:

Bristol J. V.					
Crosby	6	6	10	16	
Angelo	0	2	5	2	
Asta	2	4	6	8	
Rago	0	0	0	0	
Bartle	4	1	5	9	
Tusiano	5	2	5	12	
Scotille	0	0	0	0	
Dileasio	0	2	6	2	
Brescia	1	0	0	2	
Monte	0	0	0	0	
	17	16	37	50	

J. MacMillan	0	1	1	1
Baldowski	0	2	3	2
Marks	3	3	3	9
Mazzocchi	3	0	2	6
Welse	0	0	0	0